



ALASKA WING ANNUAL REPORT 1991

Cover photo: Civil Air Patrol pilot John K. Norby poses with two Eskimo children while delivering presents to several villages, Christmas, 1961. CAP Capt. Norby, operations director at the time of this photo, served Alaska as a Civil Air Patrol volunteer for many years. His mission record epitomizes the spirit of the Civil Air Patrol in Alaska over the past 43 years. In the Alaska Wing Annual Report for 1961, Capt. Norby was quoted as saying, "I always remember that someday a search may be for me." John Norby died in an aircraft accident, July 27, 1967.



Above - OPERATION QUAKELIFT - CAP Cadets loading hay for starving livestock.

Left - CAP Float in Fur Rendezvous Parade.

OUR SHARE OF HALF A CENTURY

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Eleven years before statehood and six and a half years after the formation of the Civil Air Patrol nationally, Alaskan aviators initiated the most-northern units. The purposes of the Civil Air Patrol - aviation education for members and their communities, aviation-centered training of young people, and response to any emergency in which flight provided essential assistance - made good sense to the pioneers of our communities.

Within the guidelines of the national organization, Alaskan Civil Air Patrol volunteers went on to save nearly one thousand lives, ferry sick and injured neighbors to safety, locate lost or downed flyers, boaters and hikers, haul supplies during times of earthquake and flood, assist state planners and emergency response teams by reconnaissance flights, enhance the aerospace education of nearly two generations of Alaskan youth and strongly influence the safety of general aviation in our state.

This report includes many photographs of this fertile history, as one way of celebrating our communities' share of Civil Air Patrol's Fifty Years.

PAST COMMANDERS

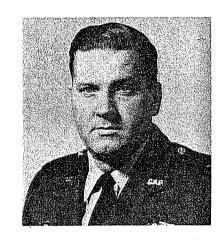
Jack Scavenius May 1948 – Sept. 1948 No photo available



Jack R. Carr Sept. 1948 – July 1956



Harry E. Stiver
July 1956 – March 1959



James E. Carter March 1959 – Feb. 1973



James V. Brown Jr. Feb. 1973 – Oct. 1975



Russell J. Anderson Oct. 1975 – Oct. 1986



Troy G. Sullivan Oct. 1986 – Oct. 1989



John H. Williams Oct. 1989 – Dec. 1990



HEADQUARTERS ALASKA WING, CIVIL AIR PATROL

AUXILIARY OF THE UNITED STATES AIR FORCE P.O. BOX 101836 • ANCHORAGE, AK 99510 (907) 552-5367



ANNUAL REPORT

Civil Air Patrol celebrated its 50th Anniversary on December 1, 1991. CAP was chartered by Congress as a non-profit, benevolent organization dedicated to humanitarian activities on December 1, 1941; just a week before the attack on Pearl Harbor.

CAP was utilized to support the war effort by providing a courier service, forest survey, border patrol, search and rescue, target tow, and anti-submarine patrol. Volunteers across the land and from all walks of life turned out by the thousands to help in the war effort. They flew a variety of unarmed aircraft thus releasing vital warplanes and pilots for use on the front lines.

At first, the CAP was used for reconnaissance only but soon they were carrying small demolition bombs. CAP was eventually credited with sighting 173 German submarines, dropping 83 bombs and depth charges on 57 subs; and sinking two. During the war, CAP crews flew 86,685 missions for a total of 244,600 hours, summoned help for 91 ships in distress and 363 survivors of submarine attacks. Twenty nine pilots and observers were killed. What a beginning!

During this same wartime period, CAP began a program to introduce teenagers and potential aviation cadets to aircraft and flying as well as a program to put courses on aviation into America's public schools.

After the war, Congress passed legislation to incorporate CAP in its present form. Today, we continue to support the nation and the state in our three major missions, the Cadet Program, Aerospace Education and Emergency Services.

Nationwide, we now number approximately 61,000 volunteers. In Alaska we have 1200 senior members and 200 cadet members. I am proud to say I am one of these members. It is through the efforts of our membership that CAP remains the dynamic force it is after more than 50 years service to the country.

CAP can look back on a colorful and vital past spanning 50 years. But now we look forward to new challenges and opportunities in anticipation of another 50 years of service to our communities, state and nation. We will continue to use our greatest resource --- our trained volunteers. Your continued support of this organization is also very critical to our program. Thank you for your past support and assistance.

LARRY F. GRINDROD

Colonel, CAP Commander



DEPARTMENT OF THE AIR FORCE USAF-CIVIL AIR PATROL ALASKA WING LIAISON OFFICE (AU) ELMENDORF AIR FORCE BASE, ALASKA 99506



ANNUAL REPORT

Alaska Wing Civil Air Patrol was again a premier Search and Rescue organization statewide for 1991. CAP members accounted for 55% of all Search and Rescue flying hours and participated in 71% of all searches in Alaska. Summarizing last year's mission activity, CAP volunteers participated in 206 missions flying 362 sorties and logging 852.5 flying hours. As a direct result, 28 individuals owe their lives to these timely actions and another 13 folks were assisted before life threatening conditions developed. All 18 of the Wing's flying squadrons participated in at least one SAR mission. Cadets accounted for finding and silencing over 40 errant ELT's. The Wing continued its long standing tradition of providing excellent support to the 11th Air Force.

Air Force funded Emergency Services exercises continued to provide CAP member training, enhancing their flying skills and developing operational excellence. Approximately 800 hours were flown on these exercises, enabling members to improve mission efficiency and hone search and rescue skills. By integrating these exercises with other federal and state agencies, the Alaska Wing CAP has maintained a high state of readiness, ensuring that the CAP will be there when disaster strikes.

1991 was a year of transition from unlimited budgets to austere funding. As the Soviet threat has disappeared and domestic issues take prominence, funding for the Air Force, and consequently for the CAP, will continue to be reduced. The Alaska Wing CAP must continue to broaden the agencies it supports to ensure funding and operational readiness. Through this period of change and turmoil the CAP has continued to save the lives of Alaskans in distress. All of the volunteers in the Alaska Wing CAP can take great pride in their dedication and skill that saved 28 Alaskans. Congratulations on a superb performance.

HARRY W. WHITAKER

Lt Col, USAF Liaison Officer













Air Force Participation in CAP Programs

FINANCIAL REPORT

ALASKA WING CIVIL AIR PATROL, INC.

BALANCE SHEET June 30, 1991

ASSETS

ALASKA WING CIVIL AIR PATROL, INC.

STATEMENT OF ACTIVITY AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCES For the Year Ended June 30, 1991

PROPERTY AND EQUIPMENT, net of CURRENT ASSETS FUND BALANCES 290 Restricted for aircraft maintenance Unrestricted CURRENT LIABILITY 204 Accounts payable 104 Petty cash 100 Cash in bank-checking 105 Cash in bank-savings 105 Restricted cash for maintenance (Note 2) 110 Accounts receivable accumulated depreciation (Note 3) LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCES 124 Land Office furniture and fixtures Building improvements Vehicles Communications equipment Total current assets Buildings 175,4 236,629 165,882 431,333 431,333 255,920 45,70 54,20 402,511 28,822 43,9 44,8 32, 19 77, 20 57, 6 68,1

	Revenue		
	Velorine		!
	332 State of Alaska appropriations	ۍ-	480,250
50	356 U.S. Air Force reimbursement for		
709	federal mission activities		170,926
33	356 State of Alaska reimbursement for		
	ADES activities		4,938
:02	300 Member dues		15,071
119	310 Senior activities		1,726
	315 Cadet activities		5,755
113	320 Material and supply sales		1,216
	325 Flight activities		16,662
	330 Donations		18,565
	340 From other CAP units		18,040
٣	341 From national headquarters		49,754
L94	345 Salvage proceeds		3,636
260	350 Other revenue		4,186
542	355 Interest income		5,083
324			
999	Total revenue	1	795,808
30			

The Notes to Financial Statements are an integral part of these statements.

(Continued)
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ALASKA WING CIVIL AIR PATROL, INC.

STATEMENT OF ACTIVITY AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCES, Continued For the Year Ended June 30, 1991

394,207 \$ 402,511	Fund balances, beginning of year fund balances, end of year
8,304	Excess of revenue over expenses
787,504	Total expenses
357	489 Edd debt expense 492 Public relations and publicity
259	
14,204	
5,700	484 Legal and accounting
1 96	
26,180	
160,868	475 Salaries
68,488	470 Search and rescue mission expense
00,110	465 Insurance
£ 700	and maintenance
000	460 Other equipment operation
•	Expenses, continued

ALASKA WING CIVIL AIR PATROL, INC.

SCHEDULE OF STATE APPROPRIATIONS For the Year Ended June 30, 1991

Total expenditures	Expenditures Office expense Facility expense Utilities Cadet activities Senior activities Senior activities Miscellaneous expense Aircraft operation and maintenance Maintenance travel Communications operation and maintenance Uthicle operation and maintenance Thsurance Salaries Administrative travel Professional fees Payroll taxes Public relations Equipment purchases	7)tol Ctot) / 777/77iotion
\$ 480,250	5,138 1,558 109,499 3,054 2,973 2,606 95,470 4,023 1,676 5,705 3,260 69,059 138,332 15,568 5,700 14,203 2,176	¢ 480 350

The Notes to Financial Statements are an integral part of these statements.



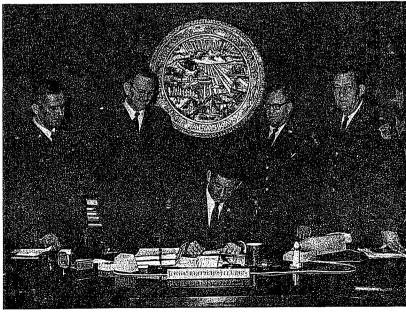
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Alaska's United States Congressmen, Gorendered financial support and thoughtful e Patrol, in a forty-three year partnership uniq

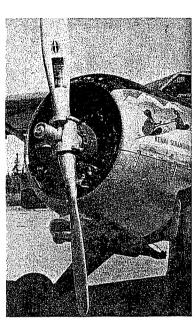


Pacific Region Commanders Banquet – Col. Russell Anderson, Governor Bill Sheffield and Admiral Hayes - USCG, July 7, 1984.



Major Steve Sztuk, Maj. Bill Hester, Gov. Keith Miller, Capt. Lowndes and Lt. Col. Ralph Warren.

100 100 100 100 100 100 100



Governor William Egan beside the L-20.



Senator E.L. Bartlett

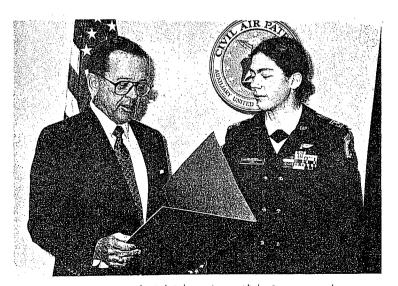
ragement to the Alaska Wing of the Civil Air the history of the Civil Air Patrol. Thank you.







Governor Jay Hammond presents a state proclamation to Col. Russell Anderson.



Sen. Ted Stevens presents Cadet Col. Rebecca Long with the Spaatz Award.

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OPERATIONS

1991 was quite a year, 28 saves, with over 5800 hours flown, 187 ELT's shut down, and 14 "finds". In 1991 Alaska Wing Squadrons flew 4000 miles of surveys for the Air Force F-15E's and flew over two weeks on the "OTH" missions. We flew four practice SAR/DR missions with two real saves credited as part of those training missions. That's two saves for each SAR/DR ----for a total of eight saves during training missions. We expended close to \$64,000 in training funds in 1991. From the looks of our records for the year, I would say that they got their money's worth from the Alaska Wing of the Civil Air Patrol.

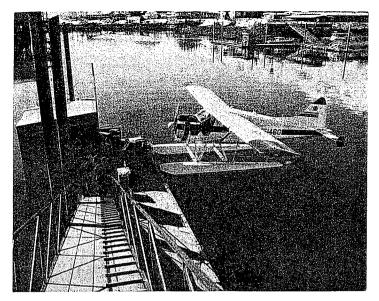
According to the "Civil Air Patrol News" there were 38 saves nation wide. Of those 38 lives saved, 28 were in Alaska---that's 73 per cent of the national total. Of the 16,460 hours flown nationally, over one-third was flown by Alaska Wing. I would call that a record to be proud of even if this wasn't noted by that publication.

We really worked our maintenance people this past year. On several occasions we had over one-third of our fleet of 34 aircraft in for 100 hour inspections due to the heavy demand on our air crews.

In addition to the missions listed above we flew several support missions for the military during the year, including flights for the general staff and Department of Defense. During spring breakup we put in more than a few hours on "River Watch" with the Alaska Department of Emergency Services and some with FEMA. We also flew many hours in support of our cadet program, including transportation and cadet orientation rides.

We did a lot of plane swapping during the year and it was accomplished with the complete cooperation of all concerned. For that I want to thank everyone that was involved. It made my job a lot easier. From an Operations point of view I think a great big "WELL DONE" should be extended to all.

___Major Charles P. Ward Wing Operations Officer













Clockwise from upper left – 1. Valdez Harbor, 1989. CAP provides logistic support to State and Federal agencies battling oil spill. 2. Retired veteran CAP aircraft, DeHavilland Otter. 3. A search and rescue mission planning session. 4. Clear Senior Squadron simulates what happens quite often on a CAP mercy mission. 5. CAP conducts a flare demonstration in the Chugach Mountains near Anchorage, 1978. 6. A CAP communications exercise.

AEROSPACE EDUCATION

With a change of staff in mid-year, Major Joseph Koss took over as Director of Aerospace Education for the Wing. He is aided by Assistant DAE's Sandy Stark and Karen "Frenchy" French, both of whom were recruited from Polaris Squadron. We are slowly building our staff and hope eventually to reach each squadron with a continuing program of information and activities.

Wing Commander Larry Grindrod, Chief of Staff Mike Pannone, DAE Joe Koss and Assistant DAE French attended the Pacific Region Aerospace Education Congress in October. This congress featured the usual mix of speakers, educational presentations and handouts that characterized past congresses, and was well received by all who attended. Several teachers from the Anchorage School District attended on their own. They would have been joined by many more, but for the fact that airlift was not available.

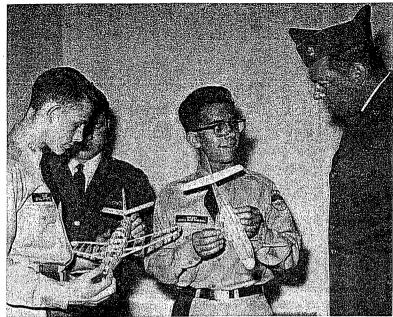
First as Assistant DAE and then as DAE, Joe Koss represented the Wing in coordination with FAA to plan and conduct the first annual FAA Aviation Youth Academy in Anchorage. The August event, in which sixteen soon-to-be seventh graders participated in a series of aviation activities, climaxed five months of planning and preparation. Major Koss was also one of the instructors. We borrowed the willing expertise of Captain Debbie Savageau and Captain Dan Snedden, who gave the students an introduction to CAP and the Cadet Program. The Academy was highly popular with the students, and planning for the Second Annual Academy is already under way.

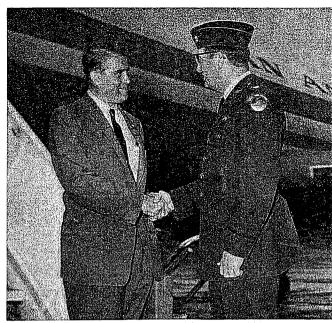
Planning commenced in late 1991 for an Aerospace Education Workshop for teachers to be held in Anchorage in conjunction with an AE program that the Anchorage School District will present in February 1992. The featured speaker at both functions is to be Jule Zumwalt, the Pacific Region Director of Aerospace Education for USAF-CAP. This workshop will be the first in Alaska in nearly four years.

Despite limited staff and staff time, we in AE have been correcting the write-ups received during the September inspection by National Headquarters. As a result of this work, we are already witnessing an increase in our CAP-MAP points. The next inspection will show significant improvement.

The Alaska Airman's Association was presented with the 1991 Pacific Region Brewer Award for outstanding contributions to Aerospace Education by an organization. Accepting the award for the Association was its president, Mike Pannone (who doubles as the Wing Chief of Staff, and who triples as a full-time college instructor and program director for air traffic control).

____Major Joseph P. Koss, Jr.
Director of Aerospace Education













Clockwise from upper left – 1. CAP Cadets discuss airframe assembly at an Aerospace Education Workshop in the early 1960's. 2. Dr. Wernher Von Braun says goodbye to Gordon Wear, Fairbanks CAP Wing Commander 3. Educators attending CAP/UAA Aerospace Education Workshop 1960's. 4. Col. James Carter, left, pins Alaska Wing button on Mrs. Rolland Spaulding, while Dr. Rolland Spaulding and Jack Sorenson look on. 5. Aerospace Education leader and innovator Troy Sullivan stands alongside his home-built airplane. 6. AE rocket demonstration, 1986. Rockets designed and assembled by participants.

CADET PROGRAMS

One third of the CAP mission revolves around the CAP Cadet Program and its goal of instilling leadership and responsibility in the youth of today. To meet this challenge CAP has developed a structured comprehensive program designed to provide all cadets with the opportunity to grow and develop skills and abilities beyond those provided in other social or educational programs. Military oriented in nature, this program emphasizes the impact of aviation and space exploration on today's society. Although cadets do study military discipline, moral leadership, and physical fitness, they also have the opportunity to become involved in flight instruction, interstate and international cadet activities, limited search and rescue, and survival training.

The CAP Cadet Program consists of a series of 15 achievements and ranks from Cadet Basic to Cadet Colonel. Divided into four phases, the consecutive achievement awards each require a written and physical test. The complete program requires at least 30 months of dedicated work culminating in receipt of the coveted General Carl A. Spaatz Award and promotion to Cadet Colonel. The four phases are:

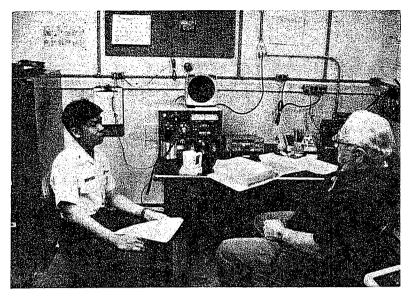
- (1) Orientation cadets successfully completing phase one receive the General J.F. Curry Award and promotion to Cadet Airman.
- (2) Learning consisting of six tested levels of achievement in aerospace, leadership and physical fitness. Attendance at an Encampment is mandatory for completion of this level. Successful completion of this phase earns the cadet the Billy Mitchell Award and promotion to the rank of Cadet Flight Officer. At this phase the cadet is also eligible to compete for CAP scholarships and may participate in national activities. A cadet who enlists in the Air Force having completed this phase will be promoted to Airman First Class (E-3).
- (3) Leadership cadets study and are tested on four positions of leadership within the squadron and are required to hold a position of leadership in the squadron. At the completion of this phase the cadet is awarded the Amelia Earhart Award and is promoted to the rank of Cadet Captain. The cadet may also participate in the International Air Cadet Exchange program at this point.
- (4) Executive consists of four achievements similar to phase three. At the completion of phase four, the cadet has studied every facet of the Civil Air Patrol and is promoted to the rank of Cadet Lieutenant Colonel. He or she is now eligible to test for the coveted Spaatz award and promotion to Cadet Colonel.

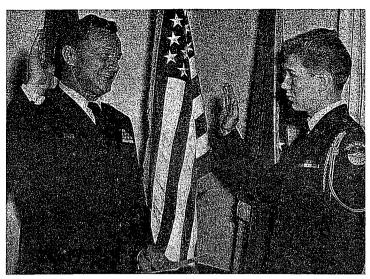
Young people may enter the CAP Cadet Program at twelve years of age (or after completion of the sixth grade) and continue in the program until their twenty-first birthdays.

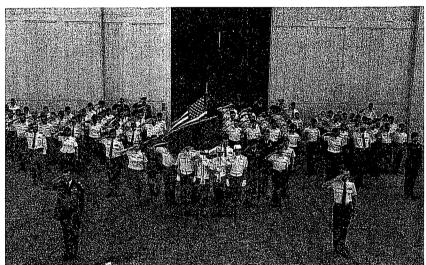
Cadet Program Goals for 1992

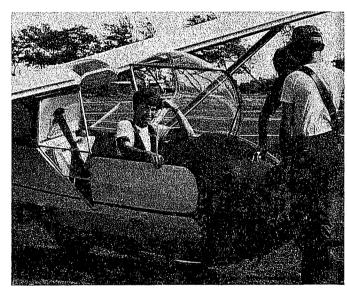
- 1) Development of a permanent glider training program.
- 2) Development of annual survival and cold weather training.
- 3) Establishment of alternative funding sources to support our scholarship programs.
- 4) Continuity of our cadet newsletter "The Infoline".
- 5) Development of an operations plan to implement "theme" summer encampments for statewide participation.

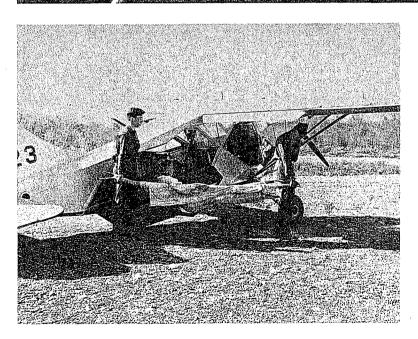
____Major Deborah K. Nicholson Director of Cadet Programs

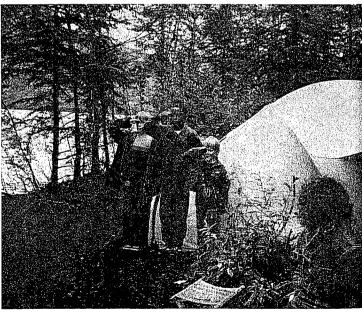












Clockwise from upper left – 1.Cadet Tony Lachan discusses procedures with Wing Communications Director, Fred Wegmen, 1989. 2. CAP Cadet William S. Ponge, Alaska's first cadet to enter the Air Force, takes the enlistment oath from Maj. Gen. C.F. Necrason. 3. CAP Cadets participating in glider program. 4. CAP Cadets practice rescue procedures, 1956. 5. Cadet training, 1985. 6. Encampment "Pass in Review," 1987.

ALASKA WING SQUADRONS

71st Composite Squadron Eielson AFB Jerry Ash, Commander

Alcan Composite Squadron Tok Richard Burton, Commander

Anvil Composite Squadron Nome Maynard Perkins, Commander

Arcturus Composite Squadron Elmendorf AFB Neil McCoy, Commander

Baranof Composite Squadron Sitka Thomas Preuss, Commander

Bethel Composite Squadron Bethel Tim Maynard, Commander

Birchwood Composite Squadron Chugiak Frank Yarbrough, Commander

Bristol Bay Composite Squadron Naknek Charles Feller, Commander

Clear Senior Squadron Clear Harold Steffen, Commander

Farthest North Composite Squadron Barrow Gene House, Commander

Fairbanks Composite Squadron Fairbanks John Horn, Commander Fort Yukon Composite Squadron Fort Yukon Delores Walters, Commander

Gulkana Composite Squadron Glennallen John Rego, Commander

Homer Composite Squadron Homer George Eischens, Commander

Kenai Composite Squadron Kenai Thomas Thibodeau, Commander

Kodiak Island Composite Squadron Kodiak William Beaty, Commander

Kotzebue Senior Squadron Kotzebue Walter Sampson, Commander

Polaris Composite Squadron Anchorage Mike Fullerton, Commander

Seward Senior Squadron Seward Christine Sheehan, Commander

Southeast Composite Squadron Juneau Alexander Hazelton, Commander

Valdez Composite Squadron Valdez Kenneth Chamberlin, Commander

ALASKA WING HEADQUARTERS STAFF

Command

COL Larry F. Grindrod, Commander LT COL Mac D. Culver, Vice Commander MAJ Michael J. Pannone, Chief of Staff

Administration

CAPT Dixie L. Stanberry, Director

Aerospace Education

MAJ Joseph P. Koss, JR., Director CAPT Sandra Stark, Internal AE

Cadet Programs

MAJ Deborah K. Nicholson, Director CAPT Dan Snedden, Special Activities

Chaplaincy

MAJ Garry R. Rhoades, Chaplain

Communications

LT COL John H. Williams, Director LT COL Fred S. Wegmer, Assistant LT Harvey Rookus, Assistant

Emergency Services

LT Kevin McClure, ES Officer LT Flemmon Cochrane, DR Officer

Governmental Affairs

COL Russell J. Anderson, Advisor COL John H. Williams, Advisor

Finance

SM Charles Harlamert, Finance Officer MAJ Rodney Maney, Financial Assistant

Inspection

LT COL Stephen Howell, Inspector MAJ Robert Oleson, Inspector

Legal

MAJ David Roderick, Legal Officer CAPT Timothy Verrett, Legal Officer

Liaison

LT COL Harry W. Whitaker TSGT Jerome Perkins LT COL Steven Howell, Retired TSGT Danny Donandson, Retired

Logistics

LT COL Robert Reinert, Director LT Robert Price, Supply LT Brian Martin, Transportation LT COL Robert LaBelle, Maintenance Officer MAJ Robert Brouillette, Maintenance CAPT Robert Esper, Maintenance

Medical

Dr. George Stewart, Medical Officer

Operations

MAJ Charles P. Ward, Director CAPT Michael Paulsen, Assistant CAPT Bart Stone, Stand/Eval MAJ Everett Steele, Flight Operations MAJ Skip Widtfeldt, CN Officer

Personnel

CAPT David Wilson, Director LT Patricia Wilson, Awards

Public Affairs

LT Frances Turney, PAO Officer

Reserve Affairs

CAPT Debra Savageau, USAF

Safety

MAJ Marc Stella, Safety Officer

Senior Training

MAJ Douglas Stark, Director LT Sheila Bowe, Past Director

